ROOSEVELT THINKS MACHINERY

compared is that period of Graeco-Ro- they denounce man civilization extending, say, from 'Y't our debt to scientific men is the Athens of Themistocies to the incaiculable, and our civilization of to-Rome of Marcus Aurelius.

ment, wide material conquests, terrias they marked the wonderful civilization that flourished in the Mediterranean lands 20 centuries ago; and they preceded the downfall of the older civilization. Yet the differences are nany, and some of them are quite as striking as the similarities. The single fact that the old civilization was based upon slavery shows the chasm that separates the two. Let me point our one further and very significant difference in the development of the two civilizations, a difference so obvious that it is astonishing that it has not been dwelt upon by men of letters.

Civilization's Danger. "One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to cause the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of the fighting edge. When men get too comfortable and lead too luxurious lives there is always danger lest the softness eat like an acid into their manliness of fiber. The barharian, because of the very conditions of his life, is forced to keep and develop certain hardy qualities which the man of civilization tends to lose, whether he be clerk, factory hand. merchant, or even a certain type of farmer. Now I will not assert that in modern civilized society these tendencies have been wholly overcome; but there has been a much more successful effort to overcome them than was the case in the early civilizations. The Danger Today.

"What is the lesson to us today? Are we to go the way of the older cly-The immense increase in flizations? the area of civilized activity today, so that it is nearly coterminous with the world's surface; the immense increase in the multitudinous variety of its activities; the immense increase in the velocity of the world movement-are all these to mean merely that the crash will be all the more complete and terrible that the answer will be in the negative; but of this we can be certain, that we shall not go down in ruin unless we deserve and earn our end. There is no necessity for us to fall; we can hew out our destiny for ourselves, if only we have the wit and the courage and the honesty. People Better; Not Worse.

"Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fall. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole we have grown better and do can't have been and do can't the future holds more for us than even the great past has held. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless, high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot afford to develop any one set of qualities, and the cost' of seeing of the set of qualities, and the cost' of seeing of the set of qualities, and the cost' of seeing of the can with advantage be a come transport of the things we hear and do can't have needs not wake up and realize their needs and the fellow talley have to wake up and realize their needs and the fellow was found to wake up and realize their needs and the fellow was found to wake up and realize their needs and the surface of the flow was found to wake up and realize their needs and the surface of the flow was found to southern end of the trivitory have upon the future holds more for us than even and to each a little later.

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Men Need Virtues. "We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualities—the DEATHS AND BURIALS. off altogether. homely, everyday, all important vir-If the average man will not work, if he has not in him the will and the power to be a good husband and father; if the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of development of material

enough. There must, in addition, be of New York. He was 49 years of age. that power of organization, that power The body will be shipped Thursday night of working in common for a common end, which the German people have Kaster being in charge of the arrange-shown in such signal fashion during ments. the last half century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body We can well do without the hard intolerance and arid intellectual barrenness of what was worst in the theological systems of the past, but there has never been greater need of a high and fine religious spirit than at the

Need Intellectual Leaders. "So, while we can laugh good hu moredly at some of the pretensions of modern philosophy in its various branches, it would be worse than folly on our part'to ignore our need of intellectual leadership. Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great phers, the value of men of science men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but it would also be a bad thing not to have Tolstoy, not profit by the lofty side of his teach-

"There are plenty of scientific men whose hard arrogance, whose cynical materialism whose dogmatic intolerance, put them on a level with the

NOTICE TO FAT WOMEN. Presumably you know, ladies, that the proper caper nowadays is lines. Curves are passe. You have got to Curves are passe. You have got to take off your fat. This must be done in one of three ways. By dieting, by exercise, or by means of Marmola Pre-scription Tablets. The two former will keep you busy for months and punish keep you busy for months and punish you pretty severely, the latter will cost you 75 cents at the druwrist's. The tablets will not make any alteration in your diet necessary, and yet in all probability, before you have used up one case, you will be losing from 12 to 16 ounces of fat a day. Which method do you like the best?

If you fancy this pleasant method of If you fancy this pleasant method of If you fancy this pleasant method of getting off the fat, see your druggist instantly, or else write the Marmola Co., 736 Farmer Bidg. Detroit, Mica., to send you a case by mail. These cases contain so generous a quantity of tablets that the treatment is very consider in the second party of tablets.

economical. It is, also, quite harm-tess, for the tablets are made exactly an accordance with the famous star-

modern civilization can be in any way | bigoted medieval ecclesiasticism which

The Debt to Science

day would have ceft from it all that The Old And the New.

"Many of the forces and tendencies "Many of the forces and tende which were then at work are at work were now undone or forgotten. Never all our lives and should make them speaker was interrupted by Mr. Fergunew. Knowledge, luxury, and refine- has philanthropy, humanitarianism, now to secure an agreement." torial administration on a vast scale, felly, and the viciousness no worse genio Barela was named for Bernalillo the secretary obtain 1000 acre feet per an increase in the mastery of me- than felly, which marks the believer county, Adolfo Bevia for Valencia county. chanical appliances and in applied sci- in the perfectibility of man when his ence-all these mark our civilization when vanity usurps the place of con- Robert L. Cooper for Santa Fe county. science, yet we must remember also exgovernor Prince was elected for Rio that it is only by working along the Arriba county. Taos, Sierra, Socorro can be sure of lifting our civiliza- had not appeared at the time of the tion to a higher and more permanent selection of vice presidents. plane of well being than was ever attained by any preceding civilization. Unjust war is to be abhorred; but woo to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in the time of need against all who would harm it; and wee thrice over to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting

> Building a Civilization "It is no impossible dream to build a civilization in which morality, ethical development, and a true feeling of brotherhood shall all alike be divorced from false sentimentality. and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curlously enough, so ten accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of man; in which a high material development in the things of the body shall achieved without subordination of the things of the soul; in which there shall be a genuine desire for peace and justice without loss of those virile peace or justice shall avail any race; of character-for, from the standpoint templated irrigation enterprises would of the nation as of the individual, it is he contested in the courts. character that is the one vital posses-

Nations Should be Bound Together. "Finally, this world movement of civilization, this movement which is now felt throbbing in every corner of the globe, should bind the nations of unimpaired that love of country in the individual citizen which in its present stage of the world's progress is essential to the world's well being. You, my hearers, and I who speak to you. belong to different nations. Under modern conditions the books we read. the news sent by telegraph to our newspapers, the strangers we meet,

citizen of the world at large. I wish povernment pick you well. I believe in you and your objection is not to Las Cru es," he said future. I admire and wonder at the "but to the government, which is supextraordinary greatness and variety of posed to represent everybody fairly your achievements in so many and getting the greatest good for the greatyour achievements in so many and est number, which is practically desuch widely different fields: and my est number, which is practically desuch widely different fields: and my est number, which is practically desuch as all the stroying the Rio Grande valley north of admiration and regard are all the greater, and not greater, and not the less, because I am so profound a be-Haver in the institutions and the people

J. O. RICE.

J. O. Rice, a prominent railroad man, died Wednesday in a local private samitarium. He came to El Paso for his health a few months ago. Mr. Rice was at one time assistant to president J. H. Hampson of the Cuernavaca & Pacific railway of Mexico, but recently was head of the accounting devartment, "But these homely qualities are not of the Metropolitan Railroad company to Dallas, his former home, Nagley &

LOUISE EMERSON.

Louise Emerson, Smonths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emerson, died Wednesday at the residence, 1610 Rio Grande street. Funeral services were held this morning at the Immac-ulate Conception church and interment made in Concordia cemetery.

FAY THORNTON.

Fay Thornton, 37 years of age, died Wednesday at a local hospital, after a few weeks residence in El Paso. body will be shipped by McBean, Simmons & Carr to Paris, Ky.

JOHN DORMER.

John Dormer, 69 years of age, died Wednesday at 611 Fourth street. He had been ill two years. Mr. Dormer Frederick knew the value of philoso- was once caretaker for the local Masonic lodge rooms. He was unmarried, funeral arrangements have been

> FIREMAN FATALLY HURT BY FALL INTO RIVER

J. M. Price, M. K. & T. Fireman Not Missed by Engineer for Short Dis.

Smithville, Tex., May 12.—Internal in-juries, a broken leg and a scalp badly torn caused the death of J. M. Price, a fireman on a M. K. & T. special train. Grande valley. who fell from his locomotive into the bat is your getting into the clutch of Blanco river near San Marcos, at 2 corporations that will make you pay oclock this morning. He was not missed The train was then backed to the river. Price was found conscious, but died be-

EDUCATOR FATALLY HURT

BY AUTO AT FT. WORTH Ft. Worth, Tex., May 12.-S. M. Corbett, principal of the Van Zands public school here, is believed to be dving today as a result of injuries received when he was struck Wednesday night by an au-tomobile in which Sanford Webb was riding accompanied by Miss Edna Sanguinett of Ft. Worth and Miss Irene

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CHARGE THAT ALBUQUERQUE IS OF THE WORLD IS MOVING TOO FAST! PULLING CHESTNUTS IN FIGHT ON DAM

secretary,

ty. L. Clapp for Dona Ana county, Ralph heart runs away with his head, or E. Twitchell for San Miguel county, lines laid down by the phllanthropists, and Sandoval counties were expected to by the lovers of mankind, that we have representatives present, but they

Judge McMillen Speaks. B. McMillen to set forth the object of There are approximately \$00,000 acres of irrigable lands in the Rio Grande valley of New Mexico. It is proposed to irrigate by the Elephant Butte project a total of 205,000 acres in New Mexico, Texas and Old Mexico. edge, loses the power to serve as a in New Mexico, Texas and Old Mexico. But 110,000 of these are in New Mexico. soldier if the day of need should All of these lands are undoubtedly ferbut I believe that the rain that falls in New Mexico should be used to

erops in New Mexico. "In 1905 there were 750,000 acre feet set aside by the government for the Elephant Butte project. With this amount more than two times as many acres as it is proposed to irrigate by this dam could be irrigated, according to the best irrigation data. But the columnation service wasn't satisfied with this, nerhans because of the great losses arising from evaporation and the long distance the water is carried before it is used. Consequently in 1908 the service made application for all service made annication for all qualities without which no love of the hitherto unappropriated waters " the Rio Grande and its tributaries north which the fullest development of of the Plophant Rutte dam site. This scientific research, the great distin- means that there could be no more ner guishing feature of our present civili-zation, shall yet not imply a belief. The reclamation service did not ston that intellect can ever take the place here, but served notice that all con-

The "Upper Stream" Claim, "Gentlemen, I want to say that irrigarlon practice has shown that the hesresults are obtained by beginning nearest the source of the stream-that morland could be irrigated by developing the streams uniformly throughout its the globe, should bind the nations of the world together while yet leaving length than by carrying it a number of miles and then beginning to irrivate. as in the case of the Elephant Butte

with the Las Courses Aslegation and one of these gentlemen stated to me that unless all of the waters of the river torial engineer. can be secured for the dam the dam will be useless. It is time for the neonie of the northern and of the territory

the Elephant Butte dam. I deny that

The Hon, H. B. Ferguson at the conand called attention to the fact that there were representatives of the Mesilla valley present and suggested that the gentlemen be heard. The Las Cru-

from Dona Ana county and Mr. Thompome to listen and that they did not exactly understand the situation. They were interested, he said, in anything connected with the building or completion of the Elephant Butte dam,

"Any delay or interference in the construction of this dam strikes at the home and fireside of every citizen of the Mesilia valley." he declared. "I do not know what the attitude of this it is proposed to adopt, but governor Prince, I believe there is a misunderstanding as to the purpose of explain." Here Mr. Thompson went into the history of irrigation in the Mesilla valley, related the early devel-opment through the crude system of restrictions placed on the water rights for five years. of the territory he read a decision of rected the head of the reclamation

Rights of Others Considered, like depriving the farmers of the use of the Rio Grande waters? The reclamation service does not want to combat the development of the upper What it wants to comthe engineer for several minutes. a beritage of debt to your children.

not believe it necessary to present them. fore arriving here. He fell 25 feet. The | We will do anything to help you get agreed to help us and we can now be-Thousands of people have given up all, have mortgaged their land, not

take any action that would make a

permant chairman and Claude Hutto, waste of this valley, now beginning to feel the blessings of prosperity, "I trust In his address the exgovernor declar- you will not blight the present intered it his belief that the meeting could ests of others in looking after your reach an amicable agreement on the own rights," he said. "I have no doubt questions at issue. "We should work that later the reclamation service has philanthropy, humanitarianism, now to secure an agreement."

seen such development as now; and Vice presidents were named for the though we must all beware of the various countles represented. Eu- Rio Grande could under this decision of

Questions Answered, "I so understand it," was the answer. This decision holds good despite all the appropriations made by the reclanation service."

Attorney A. B. Stroup, of Albuquerque, asked whether the granting of this 1000 acre feet was not after all left to the reclamation service. Mr. Thompson expressed the conviction that the order of the secretary would stand, for each 500 acres so utilized would be so near

tion of other dams," continued the speaker.

Col. W. S. Hopewell interrupted: "Isn't it a fact that the Elephant Butte W. S. Hopewell interrupted: dam is for flood storage only?" Mr. Thompson replied: "It is not to impound the usual waters, but the flood waters, to save the immense flood waters that are no good to you, to me or

anybody else." Mr. Hopewell then asked whether the ormal flow of the river was not alfeatly appropriated and Mr. Thompson replied that such was his understanding; he believed that the territorial en-gineer had refused to grant further rights on this ground, but asked to be orrected if mistaken, Mr. Clancy corected him, stating that the action of the engineer was taken because of the regulation imposed by the department of the interior with reference to the

Territorial Engineer Invited. Chairman Prince here suggested that a telegram be sent for Vernon L. Sullican, the territorial engineer, to have iim come to Albuquerque and give the information desired. The suggestion et with the approval of Mr. Thomp-

ingle dam.

At this juncture Col. R. E. Twitchell, of Las Vegas asked the chairman whether or not the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo did not guarantee every ounce I water in the Rio Grande to the people who irrigate the land, the question to be answered as a legal one. Mr. Prince answered in the affirmative but he said the practical question was to be found in the attitude of the terri-

floor, here asked Mr. Sutherland to continue along the lines he had spoken ou, but Mr. Sutherland said he desired Kansas-Colorado case. In a main caual

The Laws Expounded

The next speaker was attorney gen-eral Clancy. Mr. Clancy said he gave torial engineer based his actions, but tide is fair, that it is just, that it is been informed about the legal status by irrigation gave a beneficial result. right, It is wrong to enrich Texas or of the project," he said, "The statutes this could not be possible if the first Mexico at the expense of this territory, of New Mexico contain provision for diversion were low in the stream." If we can't get irrigation for all, I the obtainment of water by private inhelieve the government should keep dividuals, by companies and by the government. These provide that when the reclamation service has filed notice with the territorial engineer of its intention to appropriate water that water is not thereafter open to appropriation. The sole condition attached to this is that the reclamation service within three years after the filing of such noces delegation called upon Mark B. tice shall place on file plans and speci-Thompson. The chair announced that fications of the project upon which it a 70 percent return. expects to use the water.
"Under this provision the reclamation

service has filed on all the hitherto un- regularly." He stated that his delegation had appropriated waters of the Rio Grande more than it had ever reserved in for-Santa Fe Man's Figures.

Mr. McMillen then suggested that Robert L. Cooper, of Santa Fe, who is an irrigation engineer, be heard. Mr.

Cooper took the floor. "It is up to us." Mr. Cooper began ergetically "to show the proper reclabody is, nor what kind of resolutions, instion engineer the facts in regard to holding up the drainage of this delegation has come here in the square miles to irrigate only 200,000 spirit of conciliation spoken of by ex- acres. I will give you some figures.

"The Rio Grande from October, 1904 to September, 1905, a period of one the reclamation service in connection year, flowed past the station of the re-with this project, and I should like to clamation service and the geologic surclamation service and the geologic survey at San Marcial, 2,895,000 acre feet of water, This is enough to fill reservoir at Elephant Butte, which holds 2,000,000 acre feet and to al- the tributaries only and I will say there ditches and told of the marvelous fer-tility of the soll. He told briefly the ervoir thus filled the water will irrithrough congress, and in explaining the gate all the remainder of the project

"I fail to see the justice in holding the secretary of the interior which di- from five to seven times the water nec ssary to irrigate the land in the Meservice to release on application of any silla valley, for 15 to 20 years, as an riparian proprietor for his own use experiment. Where the flow is large 1000 acre feet of these waters per an- and never reaches the Rio Grande It could be used to frrigate thousands of acres."

One of the Las Cruces delegathe figures for the 12 years prior and ference in the flow. including 1995 as 1,048,828 acre feet per

The speaker then named eight moun tain tributaries of the Rio Grande 50 percent of whose water never reach the pointed to present resolutions in reriver, disappearing in the sand. He corporations that will make you pay stated that it was now impossible for rent on the land you own and leave the territorial engineer to grant an appropriation from any one stream of over 1000 acre feet per annum. The Flood Question.

"Mr. Thompson made heart rending emarks about the floods of the Rio enginer is unable to tell how the acci-dent happened. Water. We have for years labored for remarks about the floods of the Rio dent happened. In 1903 the government Grande, I agree with him, We do have such floods." The speaker then referred gin to see the light. We have prepared to the great length of the river above waste land for irrigation by this pro- the dam as compared with below the Cornell. dam, "Mr. Thompson would have us believe that the dam would prevent these Cooper; floods. But what," he asked "Is the Cooper. only for the \$40 an acre to the govern-ment but more. Thousands of your own damage from floods below the dam as relatives and your own citizens have compared with the damage above? Storinvested their all there. Should it hap-pen that anything stops the construc- has been shown that 70 percent of the pen that anything stops the construc-tion of this dam you might as well water taken from the river for irrisweep the fertile Mesilla valley with a gation from such storage reservoirs Ralph E. Twitchell, conflagration, for the result would be will return to the river above the Eleconflagration, for the result would be will return to the river above the Ele-a desert."

He appealed to the convention not to age figures to prove this." He gave figures taken from the again Thursday morning-

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except seepage water. Another fact from the Colorado-Kansas case showed "that the proper utillthe legal advice on which the terri- zation of waters demanded their diversion in the upper reaches of the stream; he did not feel called upon to give a then all seepage and return waters aldlegal opinion about an imaginary case. ed all the lower ditches, and the grad "It appears that those here have not ual increase of the moist area produced

What to Look For Mr. Thomson interrupted: "I ask you your opinion as an engineer if the apthese tributaries were allowed, would there still be enough to fill and main

tain the lower supply?" "In three years there will be a 30 percent return of scepage water to the main stream. In 10 years there will be years the Elephant Butte dam may be built if they get their appropriation

Mr. Thompson: "I have the positive tatement of the head of the recismamer years. I leave you to judge of the new of the reclaims that only the engineer's status." three years are necessary to complete

Mr. Cooper: "We who have watched the irrigation projects of the west, both those of individuals and those of the government, remize the fact that it car with such force as to throw him takes two to three, sometimes five, against the side of the car and cause times as long to complete projects as estimates of ideal conditions show to be necessary. I believe that 10 years is a safe estimate for the time necessary complete the Elephant Butte dan Give us 10 years and we can have our projects developed and the seepage water will be returning to the stream." Mr. Thompson here repeated his pretious question.

Mr. Cooper: "Make your question for reservoir and maintain the lower sup-Mr. Thompson: "If this is true the

people of the Mesilla valley are you not only morally, but financially Secretary Naylon of the Commercia club then read, by request of the chair letter from A. Gusdorf, of Taos cour ty, giving his experience of 40 years of irrigation work. In regard to age he said he had seen the Taos river both before and after irrigation does not allow any of the water to re-turn to the stream can irrigate 500 acres," he continued. "Does this look the figures for the 12 years prior and ference in the flow.

> Committee Named, On motion of attorney Francis Wood

of this city, a committee of six was an gard to the action the meeting should take. Another committee of six was appointed on ways and means of carrying the resolutions into effect. The committees named from the various cour ties follow:

Bernalillo-On resolutions, Francis E Wood; on ways and means, Jesus Ro-Valencia-On resolutions, Charles Rankin; on ways and means, W.

Santa Fe-On resolutions, Robert L. Cooper; on ways and means, Robert L. Rio Arriba-On resolutions, L. Prince; on ways and means, L. P. San Miguel-On resolutions, Ralph Twitchell; on ways and mean,

on ways and means, M. B. The meeting then adjourned to meet

All afternoon and evening trains are Rio Grande Bldg. station at 8 oclock p. m., Thursday. 201, 202, Caple's building. The G. H. bankers special train for Houston will leave the union station at 9:30 oclock Thursday p. m. Both trains out of the garden. Jackson's, phone leave on city time.

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hoe store. Auto phone 1744.

E. E. Fledler has filed suit against the Santa Fe Railroad company in the 41st district court to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries. The plaintiff, who was employed as an express messenger between Albuquerque and Clovis, N. M., alleges that he was injured on May 30, 1909, at Vaughn, N. M., while standing in the car, the engine backing up against the car with such force as to throw him

Grebe cleans clothes, 418 N. Oregon. Dr. Gallagher, Trust Bldg., hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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Steamer Sinks; Nine Dead.

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St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—One woman is known to be dead and eight other persons are believed to have been drowned as the result of the wreck the City of Saltillo, opposite Glen Park, Mo., 24 miles south of St. Louis The boat struck a rock and sank within five minutes at 9:30 p. m.

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Jacksonville, Fia., May 12.-Incom-plete returns indicate that United sent, for use in the trial of a damage States senator Talliaferro failed of re- suit, A. B. Jones, of Greenville, today election, although he is leading former filed suit in the district court here, askgovernor N. B. Broward by nearly 1000 ing \$25,000 damages against W.

between senator Tallaferro and Brow-

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orinary and rectal diseases. Office rooms

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Caring for Quake Victims

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 12 .- The Red Cross organization, the police, the militia and members of the foreign colonles are now actively engaged in relief work among the ruins of Cartago, which was destroyed by an earthquake a week ago. are being removed to this city, where they receive medical attention.

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York prices. Jackson's Sanitary Grocery, Phone 353.

Scizes Street Curs for Taxes Seattle, Wash., May 12.-County treasurer Matthew Gormley forced the Seattle Electric company, operating the principal street car system of this oity to pay \$167,000 delinquent taxes by seizing 125 of the company's cars. The company made no effort to prevent the seizure and it was only after the treasurer had taken charge of the cars and tied up three lines that an official of

ing the amount of the taxes. Dr. Cameron, dentist, reliable dentistry, most reasonable prices. Over Guarantee shoe store. Work guaranteed.

the corporation offered a check cover-

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Forecast. For El Paso and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. For New Mexico: Partly cloudy, with

local showers north and east portions tonight or Friday. For west Texas: Tonight fair, cooler in southeastern portion; Friday fair, warmer in northern portion. River at El Paso: Height of surface

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this morning above fixed zero mark,

GRAVE; OWNER ASKS DAMAGES Ft. Worth, Tex., May 12.—Because his right arm, which was amputated, was votes. The third candidate for the Waggoner and the Vernor Cotton Oil senatorial nomination, is running far company. The arm was lost while in behind. A second primary to decide the employ of the company.